

## Daily Maui News

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JOSEPH H. GRAY

EDITOR

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 15, 1922

### SPORT FOR SPORT SAKE

For nearly two hours yesterday afternoon the directors of the Maui County Fair and Racing Association considered the subject of athletic sports and games, how they could best be conducted in the interests of players and spectators and in the interests of the children who will soon be taking them up. They discussed evils which it has been alleged had crept into or were creeping into sports on Maui. They were utterly unselfish in their consideration and their action was for what they believe to be "best for the game" on Maui.

Except in places where there is a population large enough to furnish strong supporting memberships for athletic clubs and in the larger colleges the matter of financing amateur sport is a perplexing problem. So it has been on Maui. Players on a club, knowing the difficulty of securing uniforms and equipments looked with jealous eye upon the receipts of the games in which they participated and quibbled on a division of the spoils. It was not that players were in for the money for themselves. So far as they were themselves concerned they were clean and pure amateurs but the very difficulty of meeting necessary expenses brought about a commercialism on behalf of their teams.

It is to eliminate that condition that the directors of the Fair and Racing Association passed the resolution that resulted from their lengthy considerations. Their plan is to have the cost of sports budgeted, to have the money raised through contributions in the community once a year, to have the conduct of the games supervised and controlled by one of the associations committees, to take away from the managers of the teams the necessity of finding ways and means to put players on the track or the field and to relieve the Sports Committee from its worry in an effort to make, both ends meet, to pay profits that were made in one branch to that branch and to be confronted with deficits in others.

The intent of the resolution is to establish a powerful control of athletics by going straight to the fountain head, the source of supply of money, and they ask that no contributions or donations be made in the Maui community except for projects endorsed through the sports committee of the Fair and Racing Association. To secure such endorsement or support the teams will have to come under a general supervision and abide by the rules of the organization. The competitions are for glory and for trophies. Such revenue as may be derived will go to the support of a community enterprise, a public property, the Maui County Fair and Racing Association which has acquired a property on which has been expended \$260,000 of which all but \$50,000 has been paid and which has annual expenses for interest and maintenance of more than \$7000 annually. The association furnishes the grounds. Its approval will produce the funds to support the athletic organizations. Through it will come the prizes and trophies. That is what the resolution is designed to bring about.

Plantations, canneries and other business concerns are called upon frequently during the year to aid financially various teams and organizations in various branches of athletics. The proposed budget system would combine all such demands into one. The possibility of the money being squandered is eliminated and whatever may be the proceeds of the ventures, those proceeds go into Maui's big community amusement enterprise. Such is what the action of the Fair and Racing Association is designed to mean.

From the expressions of opinion heard last night among participants in the sports of baseball and football, they welcome the undertaking and a similar feeling may be expected to be found among the players in all the games in which young Maui participates and older Maui enjoys watching.

### HOMES FOR FORMER LEPEERS

News dispatches from Honolulu published today tell of the visit of Governor Farrington to Kalaupapa and of his finding while there that there are members of the settlement who may be expected soon to be paroled as arrested cases of the disease who do not want to leave Molokai where they have in some instances resided for years. It is proposed to have lands near the settlement opened for their use and to extend the Hawaiian Homes project accordingly.

Not more than five years ago such an expression as "Homes for Former Lepers" would not have been understood. Then the idea of arrested cases was hardly thought of except by a few medical and scientific men. Now it is looked upon so much as a matter of course that the finding of a place where they may live in happiness and contentment, not isolated from their fellow men but free and unhampered of restraint, raises the problem of where and how to locate them.

The governor is quoted as saying, also, that the outstanding feature he noticed is that accommodations in Kalaupapa are far in excess of requirements. And the joy of it is that each year now, there will be fewer inmates who have to be kept in isolation. Kalaupapa may be a central distributing point from which there will go forth to other homes men and women free from the danger of infecting those with whom they may dwell and be associated, no longer to be feared as bearers of contagion.

Especially creditable is it to the management of Kalaupapa and those associated with it that those people who are paroled and permitted to leave do not want to go. Louder than clarion trumpets, more graphically than many printed tones, is the praise that such feeling on the part of the erstwhile isolated bestows. Had the treatment been what the world used to believe of leper colonies, no such desire to remain near would be manifested. All Hawaii may rejoice that here is the proof that those who had to be taken from home and friends have been accorded such treatment that they are loath to leave Molokai for other places.

The project of rehabilitating former lepers may well go forward with the project of rehabilitating Hawaiians back onto the soil and away from the congestion of cities and towns.

Maui County is well provided for in the proposed budget of the harbor board. Some questioning is heard of the wisdom of two wharves for Molokai, however, and the Civic Convention recently voted against such a proposal. The addition to Mala wharf is designed to enable ships to lie up to the wharf head or stern on to the current instead of broadside on as now.

In an editorial a few days ago on the subject of the territorial government entering the banking industry a typographical error said the banks paid the territory "four percent" on deposits and did not pay interest on the drawing accounts of individuals or business houses. The figure should have been two instead of four. With that correction the editorial stands and two or four this paper is opposed to the territory entering into competitive business schemes.

## HIGH NOTES

Otherwise Known As Overtones

### Editorial Staff

Editor-in-chief—Donald Fujiyoshi.  
Assistant editor—Eva Young.  
Senior class reporter and personal—Keinard Watson.  
Junior class reporter and filler—Ah Sung Lum.

Sophomore class reporter and boy sports—Clarence Pereira.  
Freshman class reporter and coming events—Myrtle Tanaka.

Special reporter for girl sports—Rebecca Goodness.

Special reporter to dramatics—Elizabeth Walsh.

Special reporter for special occasions—Edith Hao.

Special reporter covering faculty and office—Esther Ogawa.

Special reporters covering train, station and corridor—Frank Sommerfeld, Agnes Deinert.

### EDITORIAL

The thought of vacation approaching always creates a broad, happy smile on every student's countenance.

Christmas vacation is again approaching and we are apt to hold rather hazy and vague dreams of what its purpose really is. To many of us Christmas Eve itself is more of a sweet dream than an actual historical fact.

Let us consider for a moment why we celebrate this "Eve." Christmas day is not merely a day to celebrate his birth but also it is a day for all of us to begin a new and purer life. We should learn from our past and start a fresh new leaf.

Where displeasing acts have occurred at school we should resolve to disperse them through firm determination of each student to do his or her best for the school, for although Maui High is still but a mere child if we give our best, think our best, and do our best, it will be sure to grow into the best school in the islands.

Napoleon said "impossible" is a word that can be found only in the dictionary of a fool.

### Faculty Facts

Miss Davis will be a guest, during the Christmas vacation, at the home of Mrs. Fearn in Kauai. Mrs. Fearn was formerly Miss Gillespie, one of last year's grade teachers.

Miss Slotboom will spend a part of the Christmas holidays in Honolulu. Mr. Melvin will be in Honolulu for a while.

Miss Buell will leave for Honolulu on Friday's boat.

Miss Alvord will leave for Honolulu on next Wednesday's boat.

Mr. Judd, Miss Johnson, Miss Troland, Miss Dunkle and Mrs. Howe, will spend the Christmas vacation at home.

Miss Wobbs expects to pass the holidays in Honolulu.

Foe Cuss both eyes on this colyum Please—just 4 one foolish minute.

"U" and "I" Have always known That dreams R queer things But what dew "U" and "I" No about "The Maker Of Dream". Come Saturday 2 tha

Paia Community House At ate o'clock An get Edjewkated On the point by The Puka Nani Hui.

### DATE IS SET

January 4, 1923 has been decided for the Island oratorical contest on Prohibition. Not more than ten of the twenty-two contestants, previously mentioned, will be judged.

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### FACULTY ENTERTAINS

On Saturday afternoon, a large number of the faculty of the Maui High and Grammar School were hostesses at a party given at the Teachers' Cottage. The living room was beautifully decorated with branches of Hawaiian holly and poinsettia. There were more than forty guests present. The afternoon hours were pleasantly spent in needlework and bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Correll. Refreshments served with the beautiful color scheme of red and white, were enjoyed by all.

### ANCIENT HISTORY

Before Captain Cook discovered Kealahakua Bay he was sailing around and around Kauai, when one of his crew suggested that they name the island "Bull's Eye" due to its perfect roundness. "Oh! no!" replied Cook. "It's too pretty to be called 'Bull's Eye,' let's call it 'Cow-eye.'"

### LATIN II'S FAVORITE PASTIME

Wondering how the Romans ever understood each other, how big their heads were, and how Caesar found such an effective plan for torturing the brains of innocent pupils.

### STUDENTS EXAMINED

Dr. Charles Barton of the Department of Public Health visited our school on Friday from 8:40 A. M. to 12:00 A. M., and examined a large number of serious cases of poor eyesight. Certain pupils, especially Freshmen, have been found to be nearly totally blind in one eye while other cases were diagnosed as serious refractions and ordinary stigmatism.

### GOOD EATS

Cafeteria is running on splendid lines this year and is without doubt a success, due to the good management of Mrs. Rita Howe. Would you object to eating lunch at school when you would get such a menu at the following?

Bread and butter, and Swiss steak, 5 cents.

Lima beans salad, 5 cents.

Peach ice-cream, 5 cents.

From an analyzed chart of menus, it is remarkable to note how infrequently Mrs. Howe has doubled back to previous menus.

### THANKS

Mr. Judd wishes to thank the boys boys who prepared the football field for the school.

Miss D.—(In trig. class)—Bill! Billy Monkey—Ruh?

Miss D.—Wake up!

### FINE SPIRIT SHOWN

To Mr. Judd's greatest satisfaction, much class spirit was shown on the football field on Friday afternoon. As the event was a complete success, it makes certain that a similar event known as "Track Day" will be held sometime in spring.

(Continued on Page 5)

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